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and other Christian work, the following extract from the Chicago Record of Christian Work of the successful tent meetings of the Chicago evangelization society, established Chicago evangenzation society, established by Moody, in a similar way that the Bethel mission have established their tent meetings, will be of interest. It is this kind of Christian unity of all Christians and charenes that makes human hearts akin, and that reaches the masses. Meetings for children are a feature of the Chicago tent children are a feature of the Chicago tent-work, and will be taken up in the tent work here in the city. Meetings in different parts of the city have been arranged with various churches until December, and the reclaiming of many souls is the daily record of the meetings. The following tells of the work in Chicago. work in Chicago:

Mr. Barnardo's Homes for Walf Children. BY MRE, GROUGE C. STEBBINS.

Jefferson Park tent.-The tent work has Jefferson Park tent.—The tent work has sened this year with greater interest than are before. The first one was pitched me 25 at Jefferson Park, a suburb in the orthwestern part of the city, where the only infirmary is located. The meetings ero opened by Mr. R. A. Torrey, who was allowed after a few days by Mr. F. Lamth, a Brooklyn evangelist who has had an experience in tent work in the South the continue of the second of and atter sentiments absolutely emous and, in some cases, almost . The interest of this class esentation of the truth has been e

ouragement. There is but one baking church in the community a prospected its work under many dis-signments, but God has blessed the a of the tent from the beginning. The and outside and refuse to come in. Many

doutside and refuse to come in. Many services. have shown that Lord's biessing was upon efforts put forth here. One day night advance man came to the day his shirt sleeves, and was led in and ad confortably. Although deeply increased he drank in every word of the i message, and after conversation a lose of the service, accepted Christ lost words as he left the tent were The children's meetings at this tent have

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has a way rare to mu a coun man, not or hard apon the children, and many of the older people were as lact, but now one rarery finas a dury one, and the people take deficit in tidying themselves up. Night after about these medians are attended by men and women who usually fill run shops, gambling nouses and nouses of shame. A French Roman Cathodic and one must be was thest of be-ter bad nown by Romanson and wastes. age hold flown by Romanism and wan his theist. He has become a very brit this Christ. He has become a very bright Christian. This is one of many from that church who are deeply interested in the simple rospel message, which is entirely new to them. A man from a dvery states came in, unconserved, but decided for Christ. He west right to work bringing men in from the saloens. He brought one man who was approached by Shiverea after the service, and carnestly besought to accept Christ. This man was deeply affected, but insisted on configuration and went directly to a saloen, doubtless to dight off conviction. There he fell into a queried while under the influence of drink, and was almost cut to influence of drink, and was almost cut to pleces. A short time after the meeting he was found in a vacual for with terrible gashes across his beart and bowels, and naver regulard consciousness, but died a few days later. The man who brought him into the tent is using this case as a powerful regular for a prompt designs for

al argument for a prompt decision for The children's meetings at this tent are the children's mostings at this tent are bell by Miss B. B. Tyson, who worked with Dr. Pentecost in Scotland. God has won-derfully gifted and used her in piving ob-ject besons. She develops her subject on the bing abound, and she has been used of G.d in bringing a good many children to Child, both it Scotland and this country, there is these oblight becomes. The children rough these object lessons. The children through these object assesses. The chairent where she now is are as ignorant as hoa-then, and must be taught from the very be-pinning, but under her vivid presentations they are beginning to grass the tauth and a marked change has come over them. Some

of the grown people are beginning to attend the South Side tent. - The third tent was not opened till much later than the others. Mr. Forrey has charge of this tent himself. A lot was selected on State street, between Forty second and Forty-third, and amnouncements made for the meetings, but the tent was delayed, so an open air meet ing was held on the spot at the time an nonneed. The workers had been asked to suce the tent on the lot used inst year near for the seventh street, but the people in the enviocality begged that it should not be new norsh begreat that it should not be done as there were charaches near Forty seventh street and none in that neighborhood. The first night the test was up it was filled, and the next point there were not sent sent up he for all the people. The order had been excellent. The slightest tentions to associate is checked at ones. tendency to disorder is checked at operand to children admitted in the evening without grown people, meetings for boys and girls being held in the afternoon. This works two ways, as children who are very anxious to come at night will bring their purious, and the tent is not crowded with children extends. children evenings. Grown people will no come if children are there in throngs. There have been eniversions from the very first night.—[Bethel Mission News

Down the Aisles. The Bethel Sunday-school meets to-day

at 4 p. in, as usual. A reneral attendance is Jesired, as new officers for the school will Services at the Broadway Presbyterian

hurch to-day. Sunday-school at 9:30 a, m resching at 11 a, m, and 8:15 p, m. Rev J. B. Erench, paster.

No services will be held at the German 14621; low sandy, 11617; fine light,

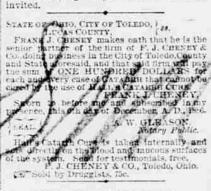
church to-day as Rev. Baumann has taken

Manly J. Breaker, D. D., (who is in Fort Wor h in the interests of Hardin college, Mo.,) will preach at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian church, corner Calboun and Fourth streets.—Regular services to-day, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p. m. Rev. R. H. Nail, D. D., pastor. Strangers are invite. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Bishop J. S. Key will fill the pulpit morn-

ing and evening at the Missouri avenue Methodist church, the pastor being absent Mulkey Memorial M. E. church, South, corner St. Louis avenue and Ireland street-Rev. John M. Barcus, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday-school 9:45 a. m., George H. Mulkey, superintend-ent. Epworth league 7 p. m., Miss Minnle Williams, leader. Subject: "Dally Life with Christ." Scriptural lesson: Colos-class in 1.7

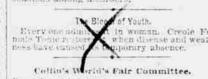
slans iii., 1-7. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Charles Percy will lead the gospel meeting for men only in the Young Men's Christian Association. Good music, big fans, ice water. All men



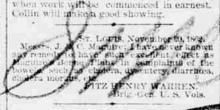
Officer Neely last nights trested Fritz Potrer and Fred Smith, the former for theft and the latter for assault. Potrer first had Smith arrested for assault, and the latter then swore out a warrant for Pot-rer's arrest charging himwith attempting to stenia coat and vest from William Tynao, and a Knight of Honor hadge from James Meecham, room-mates of Smith, Potrer was caught in the act of appropriating the arti-cles named, and when detected, according to Smith's statement, showed fight, but was knocked down by Smith. Potrer has two cuts on his head, and claims the wounds were made by a six-shooter. Smith is the proprietor of a saloon near the Missouri, Kunsas and Texas, crossing. He was placed under a \$50 bond to answer the charge of assault.

Just ens word w rose Female Ton e Todax ili you are suffering ore you. Get a bot Arkansas Alliance Men.

LITTLE ROSE, Aug. 22.-The Arknesss Farmers' Alliance indersed the Ocala plat-form, especially the land loan and sub-te astry features, and genounced the Fort Worth convention of so-called Alliance mea as an abortive attempt of scheming politi-cians, got up for the purpose of side tracking the great reform movement by dis-



Special to the Cazette. McKINNEY, COLLIN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. C. M. Christie, Albert G. Stewart, Aaron Coffey, Mrs. A. L. Shirley and Mrs. E. N McAuley, not this afternoon, Judge M. C. Abernathy presided. The committee, after a general interchange of ideas, elected wiffile commenced in earnest.



LIVESTOCK MARKET

Outlook for Better Prices the Coming Week Good.

GAZETTE'S SPECIAL REPORTS.

Much Interest Being Manifested in the Cherokee Strip Question-Rustlers in to Spend Sunday - An Important Meeting.

Union Stockyards-Chicago. Special to the Gazette

UNION STOCKYARDS, I.H., Aug. 22.— The Texas cattle market closed steady. Gaddis & T., Nowatta, I. T., sold 99 steers, 225 pounds, \$2.75. J. Gunter. Tiega, 450 steers, 740 pounds,

fallan & Co., Elgin, 92 steers, 1050 pounds, 2.65.
A. Hartgrave, Midland, 38 steers, 863 counds, \$2.60; 61 cows, 717 pounds, \$2.00.
M. Russell, Elgin, 139 steers, 1947 pounds,

J. C. Smith, Big Springs, marketed 176 hombs, 51 pounds, at \$4.25.

National Stockyards -- East St. Louis.

pecial to the Gazette. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Tel., Aug. 22. There were less than one hundred head of range cattle on the market, and were about as common in quality as any seen here this week. Buyers were forced to take them at strong prices for want of any-thing batter. The week's trading closed with a self-conduction of the conduction of the conwith a rood tone, and prospects are fair for ing week. C. A. Kuechler, Thorndale, sold 78 steers, J. W. McCormack, Midland, sold 19 ows, 738 pounds, at \$1 65.

Kansas City Stockyards.

Special to the Gazette. STOCKYARDS, KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 12.—FORTY-SIX cars of Texans; ten of cows; quality not good steers strong and active, looked ingner than Wednesday; cows strong and life higher. All sold.

4. Forsythe & Co., Lilleitta, I. T., 15 theres, 1000 nounds, 28 81 errs, 1009 pounds, \$2.8). Owens & Duffer, Purcell, I. T., 95 steers, 06s pounds, \$2.674 T. Forsythe, Purcell, 116 steers, 702

Forsyth & Browner, Purcell, 180 steers, Smith & Tottle, Purcell, 189 steers, 923 pounds, at \$2 65, pounds, at \$2 60, Johnson & Morrison, Amarillo, 188 steers,

Johnson & Morrison, Amarillo, ISS steers, as pounds, at \$2 40.

J. H. Paramore, Abilene, Tex., 189 cows, 188 pounds, at \$2 15.

Owner, Indian Territory, 191 steers, 962 pounds, at \$2 40, 23 cows, 734 pounds, \$1 70; 31 caives, 140 pounds each, \$5 60.

GENERAL MARKETS.

St. Louis-Wool. St. Louis-Wool. Receipts, 10.094 lbs; shipments, 13.000 lbs. Market quiet. Very little wool is left in irst hands in the country, and the market is consequently very quiet. Unwashed, oright medium, 18.622; coarse braid.

11; fine heavy, 12@18; tub-washedchoice, 31; inferior, 25ar29.

St. Louis-Livestock St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; shipments, 300. Market steady; good to choice natives steers. \$1.00 (6570; fair to good native steers, \$3 000; 5 00; Texans and Indians, \$2 3000; 3 60; canners, \$1 60002 20.

Hogs—Receipts, 1700; shipments, 1000.

Market steady: prices ranged \$5 0005 50. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; shipments, 100. Market firm; fair to choice, \$3 7505 00.

Kansas City-Livestock. Kansas Citt. Mo., Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; shipments, 1700. Murket steady. Steers, \$3.00@5.75; cows, \$1.20@3.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.00. Hogs-Receipts, 3200; shipments, Market 5@10c lower, All grades, \$3 50@ 5 25. Sheep-Receipts, 600; shipments, 650. Market steady.

Chicago-Livestock CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000; shipments, 1000. Market steady. Choice to extra steers, \$3 65aa 00; good to choice, \$5 00g5 40; others, \$3 50g4 50; Texaus, \$2 80; stockers, \$2 55a3 00; cows, Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 5000.

Market weak. Prices ranged \$3 90c5 90.
Sheep-Receipts, 2000; shipments, none.
Market steady. Natives, \$1 50cc5 20; Market steady, Natives, \$3 5065-29; Westerns, \$1 1064-65; Texans, \$3 5064-30; lambs, \$3 5065-40. General Notes.

Mr. G. H. Comell has returned from a week's stay in Ballinger. He said there was very light shipping from that point at was very igne supplies from the present.

M. F. Ozee came in yesterday from Brownwood, The new pens at Brownwood, he says, are now completed. Fifteen came of cattle will be leaded out from that point to-morrow for Kansas City and Chicago. He says The Gazette's the paper in that country.

L. L. Moore is now focated at Brownwood, representing Godair, Harding & Co.

John K. Rossen is back from a trip up the Denver. He says it is all a mistake about him not being old enough to go to the Holy land, but he doesn't consider he is in the contest, because the olds against him are too great, and besides the 'Frisco's inter-

ests are well represented there. Traders are watching the markets nov losely. They think the favorable turns in rices and ruceipts of Friday will hold, and exhaps the market will go several notches. ARE YOU IN NEED?

higher this week.

There was very little trading among the cattlemen of this city yesterday, and the receipts at the yards were light. Mr. Charley Beverly, manager of the definet C. L. L. & A. Co., has this week shipped a large number of cattle from this point to Chicago.—[Clarendon Traveler.

The Stephenville Empire says: 6B. H. The Stephenville Empire says: "B. H. Caraway had considerable trouble with his cattle before he got them, started from the country. They stampeded several times and wire forces and everything in their way went down. Out of 1500 head there were none lost. The men rode after them through the rain and got them under control. We learn that the freight on them was over \$1000 and the owners concluded to drive instead of shirping." to drive instead of shipping."

All rallway livestock agents (in good standing) are requested to meet to-day at 4 p. m. at the parlors of the Ellis hotel. Matters of importance to be considered. Matters of importance to be considered By order of the committee, Albany Shipments.

Special to the Gazette.

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ALBANY, SHACKELFORD COUNTY, TEX.,
Aug. 22.—Cattle shipping from this pince
has been very quiet of late, owing to the
low market. Messas, J. A. Matthews and
George Holstein to-day shipped fourteen
cars choice beef steers and culves to northern markets, Mr. J. E. Adams accompanied train to take care of the cattle

The Strip Opestion

Special to the Gazette Tablequan, I. T., Aug. 22.-Ex-Chief D. that Cherokee citizens could hold cattle on he strip for grazing purposes has passed. I do not think any more cattle will be put on that land this year than is already there, although there are a great number already there that will not be removed. They will

in my opinion, be purchased and held there as the property of the Cherokees."

"Is that the only effect the order will have?" the reporter asked.

"No," said Mr. Bushyhead, "I believe it will serve as a drawback to the negotiation for the attin her. for the strip by the government, and a sale by the Cherokees at \$1.25 per acre, or ess than its real value, as the order mentioned certainly strengthens the Cherokees'

tle to the strip."
As Chief Mayes is reputed as having had no policy in regard to a sale of the strip more than to oppose every measure in that direction, it is now believed that he will oppose a sale more stubbornly than ever, and that he will recommend that his council provide for entering into the cattle business on the strip on an immense scale and as a national enterprise.

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D Sy —Wanted position by a bright active dry goods or drug store. Expect only small wates at thist. Good references, Address Willie, 713 Houston street.

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orue an embroidered lap robe. T. B. Burbridge, Hurley build VATCH-Lost, open face lady's ge queeen chain, and monogram "M. M." on Reward for its return to Gazette office. FOUND.

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Veston avenue 18-24

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streets. SKIRT-MAKER-Wanted, at once, one good skirt-maker at 817 Taylor street. Mrs. L. E.

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Darber be a sober man. Address G R R
Herry, Lampasas, Tex 23-25.

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DOY-Wanted, an industrious white boy to D care for horses and garden, for good home and clothes. Inquire corner Main and Ninth streets. Mr. Lucore. 21-28.

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Using as companion to an elderly lady, objections to country. Address N.J., care F. Worth Gazette. 1449 HOUSEKEPPER-Wanted, by HOUSE WORK-Wanted a position H OUSEKEEPER—Lady wants site housekeeper; best reference.

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TENOGRAPHER-A competent and expe ichced lady Stenographer desires a p (Writes pencil system) Car prinish unlals, Owns typewriter, Address L. Last Third street, Fort Worth, Tex. 2

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Tex. 29-28

COACHMAN—Situation wanted as ground to conchuna in private family by first-class man; good references; at liberty September 1 Address Coachman, core Trice & Barrd, Duffas octos COLLECTOR—A young man twenty-one yet old, with good knowledge of city, wants a mation as collector for doctor or good firm. Be

eation as collector for doctor or good and of references. Address J. E. W., care Gazette 91:97 CLERK—Wanted, a position as clerk in the treat mercantile business by a sober, in instrious young man with experience. Hefer mees furnished. Address J. J. Heron, Gloster

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tion partnership in school or on land insurance preferred Age 25 good reviews Address, S. E. G., lock box 27 evilla Tex.

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18-21 Throckmorton street, city.

Throckmorton street, city. HEAD COOK—French—25 years experience—open for engagement. Wages expected to per week. Addrers "Cook." corner Crawford and Jefferson streets, Houston, Tex. 20.9 AUNDRYMAN, from first-class laundry le LAUNDRYMAN, trotu account give best references. Address G. C. care of Gaz.

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